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Hearing For Valley College Building Site Set Nov. 15; Residents Favor Selection

The building site for Valley College has been recommended by the Los Angeles City Board of Education. According to law, a public hearing before the Los Angeles Planning Commission must be held. The site will be presented for approval and any protests must be made at this meeting. Following approval by the Planning Commission purchase can be made.

The Board of Education must give careful consideration to several problems before a site can be selected for a new junior college. Junior colleges must be distributed in such an equitable manner that one area will not be served to the disadvantage of another. It is necessary to anticipate future requirements of the community while meeting existing needs.

Plans have been formulated for three junior colleges to serve the Valley. The newly developed Valley College, second of these schools, began classes September 12, 1949 on the campus of Van Nuys High School. Pierce Agricultural College, having been established for several years, already possesses its own buildings and campus.

Public Hearing

The proposed Valley College site at Woodman Avenue and Chandler Blvd. will be presented for ratification by the Planning Commission on November 15, 1949. The public hearing will be held at the American Legion Hall, 14541 Sylvan St., Van Nuys. Decisions of the Commission are usually announced approximately ten days after a hearing.

Site Favored

General opinion seems to favor the selection recommended since it is only one and one half miles west of the present population center of the Valley and has adequate and convenient transportation. However, at a recent meeting of the Board of Education, an attorney appeared to protest the purchase of the site. The Board suggested a conference between the Superintendent of Schools and the attorney representing those opposed to the proposed site.

Meanwhile, civic and community groups are becoming active in their support of the purchase of the site which the Board has selected. Numerous citizens are circulating petitions securing names of residents and property owners who live in the neighborhood of the site selected who favor the purchase.

Bulletin

Monday, Nov. 7, is the final date for dropping classes without receiving a failing grade. Mr. Coultas reports that some students have apparently dropped class without making out a "drop card." These cards must be turned in by Monday to avoid a failing grade in the subject.

The administration wishes to remind students that passing grades must be obtained for four semesters of physical education to be eligible for university transfer or to receive the A. A. degree. This is a state law and applies to all students who have not received permanent exemptions from the classes.

Local Students Attend Conclave Fri., October 27

Four members of the student body of Valley College, and one faculty member attended the California Junior College Student Government conference October 27, 28 and 29.

Gene Stauffer said, "It was an honor and privilege for us to attend this conference. We came away with many plans for making Valley College even greater. Delegates from the 50 junior colleges in the state were genial and willing to help a new college get on its feet. We plan to accept invitations to visit L. A. Harbor JC, Compton College and El Camino College on Tuesday, November 8, 1949."

A change in the constitution of the state association was made to permit one student to be on the committee with four faculty members. Dr. Hugh Tiner president of Pepperdine College gave the keynote address, using as his theme, "The Challenge to Leaders in Today's World."

POLLY TAVSS, AWS PRESIDENT, A LEADER IN WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

One of Valley College's most ardent supporters is Polly Tavss, president of AWS. "The enthusiasm of the students and faculty is wonderful," she stated. "I shall always be proud of having been a Pioneer at Valley, and consider it an honor to be part of the first student government."

Friendliness is one of Miss Tavss outstanding characteristics. She likes people and was already acquainted with many of the students at Valley having previously attended Canoga Park High School. Dancing and clubs are her major hobbies. She was a member of several high school clubs and was on the freshman council at San Diego State College last year. She plans to finish her training for elementary teaching at San Diego.

In looking toward the future, Miss Tavss predicts that, if the girls continue as they have started, the AWS will attain a high degree of fellowship and service.



Polly Tavss

'All My Sons' Chosen As First Dramatic Event

Mr. Bob Davis announced that "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller has been selected for the first dramatic production at Valley College. The play will be presented either the last part of this semester or the first of next semester.

"All My Sons" won the Pulitzer prize in 1947 for the Broadway production. Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster played leads in the movie production in 1948.

Mr. Brooks Atkinson of "The New York Times" says of the play: "Mr. Miller has woven his characters into a tangle of plot that springs naturally out of the circumstances of life today. Having set the stage, he drives the play along by natural crescendo to a startling and terrifying climax."

Tryouts Soon

In the tryouts, each person will be asked to memorize a portion from the character they are trying for. Final tryouts will be November 28 and 30. Production tasks will be assigned at this time.

The high school stage will be used for the play, and sets will be rented. All seats will be reserved at the time of production, and will be offered for advanced sale. Mr. Davis plans to give two performances. These will propably be presented on Thursday and Friday nights.

Committee Begins To Build Archives

All intricate details of constructing a background of a new college are quietly being accomplished by a conscientious tradition committee headed by Mike Seeger. Inventing college tradition calls for a lot of long tough work. Starting on Charter Day the tradition committee has been considering suggestions from the student body or, when suggestions failed, conceiving ideas. Accomplished: college flower—carnation; name of the college paper—The Valley Star.

A fight song has been written. Members of the song committee are: Joan Frazier, Dick White, Chuck Casteglia, Diane Murphy, Virginia Marsilia, Michelle Arons, Marilyn Morris, Jeanie Russell, Dick Gifford, Bill Wells, Bob Clark, Bev. Zanzoline, Pat Coomb, Irene Hansen, Charline Shaw, Carol Cole, June Bennett, Toni Thompson and Jackie McLoney.

Yet to be selected are the college hymn and flag. A monarch coat of arms or seal for envelopes, stationery and book covers must be designed. A standardized Monarch's crown with a regular number of points will be decided. Last, a school motto must be picked.

Members of the tradition committee are Mike Seeger, chairman; George Berger, subchairman in charge of the name of the college paper; Jackie McLoney, subchairman of college songs; Pat Brumgard, subchairman of motto; and Joyce Mintz, subchairman of flag and coat of arms.

Directors Move To Respective Offices

The Administrative staff moved into its new home this week. The building includes offices for Dr. Kersey, director of Valley College, Mr. Coultas and Mrs. Royer, assistant directors, Mr. Prismon, veteran's adviser, and a finance officer.

The building includes a records room and faculty conference room. Waiting benches will be placed on the porch at the front of the building. A patio for teas and school affairs will be west of the building, next to the Optimists' Bungalow.

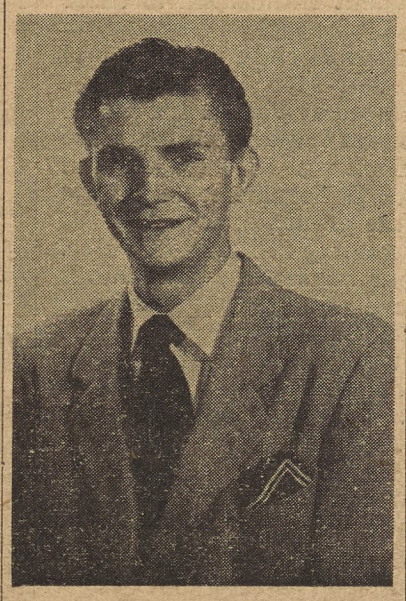
Valley College Monarchs Light Star After Weeks Of Anxious Uncertainty

By Ella Cass

The Valley College paper has a name—a name bestowed by the student body. No longer is it anonymous. That name is **The Valley Star.**

Valley symbolizes our college. Whenever the word **Valley** is spoken, the students of Valley feel the thrill of belonging.

Star is more than a press name. It indicates leadership, idealism, optimism, positivism.



George Berger

The Valley Star has a musical, rhythmical sound. It is easy to say and produces a warm, friendly, satisfactory effect emotionally.

The staff has tried to give the college paper personality, the personality of the Valley College student body. The name will help integrate the personality of the paper and make the task of the staff immeasurably easier.

Council Conducts Election

Names for the paper were submitted by the student body during the first six weeks of school. From this list, the staff chose three names which were placed on the ballot and voted on at an election conducted by the student body council, Oct. 25 and 26. Mr. Mike Seeger, chairman of the traditions committee of the student body council, and his committee conducted the election.

The first election was not decisive. "The Valley Star" polled 62 votes, "The Monarch News" 67 and "The Crown Press" 41.

"The Valley Star" was selected at the run-off election by 62 votes to 41 for "The Monarch News."

Berger Suggests Name

George Berger, who suggested the winning name, is an Alpha. He is majoring in social sciences and plans to become a teacher. Berger is a veteran, having served three years in the Air Corps.

Committee Plans Christmas Dance At Riviera Club

Gene Peters, chairman of the Christmas dance committee appointed by the student council, announced last Friday that the dance will definitely be held on Dec. 23 at the Riviera Country Club. The orchestra will begin playing at 9:00 p. m.

Other committee members are: Pat Brumgard, Paul Sanker, Tom Muse, Dick White, Dick Gifford, Pat Mulholland and Don Warren. The decorations will feature a Christmas theme. A coke bar will be open, and free parking will be available in the country club parking lot.

Bids for the dance will be ready for sale in two weeks, according to Peters. They will cost $2.00 each. The committee emphasizes that the success of the dance depends largely upon the willingness of every student to sell all the tickets he or she can. The dance is open to all high school couples, Peters said.

SPEAKER TELLS OF WORK NEED

Four business men were guest speakers in Mr. A. B. Stridborg's business orientation class last Tuesday. They were: Mr. W. E. Gifford of the Van Nuys office of the California State Department of Employment; Mr. William St. Clair, Industrial Relations Technician for the Los Angeles area; Mr. Harold Straight, training officer for the Los Angeles area; and Mr. Mandel, veteran's employment representative.

The nucleus of Mr. Gifford's talk was that unemployment must be reckoned with in times of prosperity as well as during depressions.

He said, "People seem to think that if they are out of work all they have to do is to amble to the nearest employment office to collect their $20 a week. But they don't remember that they have to take any job that comes along, even if it is ditch digging."

Mr. St. Clair told of the demand for white collar workers, but said there were high qualifications for such offices.

Mr. Straight and Mr. Mandel did not speak because of a lack of time.

Valley Participating in Drive

Used clothing is now being collected for "Bundle Day." Two collection bags are placed in the Student Union and two in Faculty Hall. All clothing should be clean and wrapped.

This drive is sponsored by the "Save the Children Federation." This national organization collects used shoes and clothing to send to underprivileged children in Europe and this country.

Coats, dresses, sweaters, pants and stockings are needed for all ages. Tie shoes in pairs. Bring apparel from your home only.

Last year more than 50,000 boys and girls in rural communities of America were helped by the Federation. The Federation plans to distribute clothing to Indians on the Navajo Reservation.

The Federation also sends clothing to Austria, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland and Italy who desperately need clothing.

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Pep Club Needed At Valley

Do you realize that Valley's first athletic event is scheduled for Dec. 3? There are less than four weeks left. Still we have no rally club, school yells or school songs? The traditions committee cannot do everything for us. It is time to harness student enthusiasm to cheer our athletes toward victory.

No pennants to wave, no songs to sing, no yells and no leaders! Basketball season will soon be here. The first game will be Dec. 3 played here at Valley. Coaches Ben McFarland and Ernest Johnson have recruited some promising players. It would be painful as we enter full participation in these events, not to be able to make the roar of the Monarchs heard in the grandstand.

Valley participates in cross country at E.L.A.J.C., Dec. 4. Shall we remain silent as our boys burst their lungs in a final dash? Though we are not entering into full participation in the cross country event, it is predicted that the Monarchs will make a favorable showing. No doubt, the athletes will do better if there is an enthusiastic cheering section behind them. We will want to roar when we see them in action. A little practice will help us to yell longer and louder.

Wholehearted support of our contestants is important. There is a friendly spirit here at Valley. It is young and full of enthusiasm. Let us help to make it triumphant. Who will organize the first rally club, compose a song or yell? Time is short! Why wait until football season gets started?—E. Cass.

Don't wander away from your empty coke bottles. Put them back in the rack, Jack.

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Rally to Valley. Athletes welcome.

For the latest in guff, read the editorials by Cluff.



I wish he'd hurry up and flunk me so I can tell him what I think of him.

ART INSTRUCTOR STRESSES DYNAMIC TEACHING METHODS

By Mary Tomkins

Look around your living room sometime. Look carefully; try to find one object in that room that lacks an artist's stamp. Then ask yourself if art is, after all, removed from life. For the art that goes into the design of books, clothes, furniture, even cigarette packages is different from that of Picasso in degree only, not in kind.

Scott Professional Artist

Miss Marie Scott, Art instructor at Valley College, is also a professional artist. She has exhibited in many California shows and is represented in many personal collections. In addition, she worked in advertising art and as a set dresser for motion pictures.

Art History Presented

In Art 1A and Civilization, Miss Scott lectures and uses slides. She feels, however, that experience in creating helps to increase understanding of art. Students participate, even though they may at first merely draw unrelated lines and study their effects. Miss Scott firmly believes that the average person can produce as well as appreciate art if the teaching methods used are built on logical sequence.

Students Learn Design

Students in Art 2A, Art Structure, are primarily concerned with design. They sometimes make field trips. One such trip took them into the Van Nuys shopping center, where they made drawings showing the structural forms of certain storefronts. Some excellent examples of their work have been displayed in Room 12.

Home Hints Furnished

A home interests everyone. Art 21B centers around home decorating. Taste develops as students learn the right and wrong principles of home decorating. Good taste is, in Miss Scott's opinion, far more important than the money spent on furnishings.

Personal Grooming Featured

Art 21A is the study of costume design and how to dress to

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THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

The other day, whilest digging through my copy, I ran across a communique from what seemed to be a very disgruntled character. The following are the misinterpreted views of a pessimistic male:

Mr. Editor:

Why is it the members of this student body play such a small part in school traditions and school government.

The last election we had was on the name of the school newspaper and the turn-out was anything but satisfactory. One hundred sixty-nine students out of four hundred thirty-nine voted. Two hundred sixty students were out of the election. Why? Where were they?

They all probably walked past the polls ten times apiece and didn't exert the energy to walk in and vote. A privilege that should be cherished, but is ignored!

Why, Mr. Editor, Why?

George Berger.

Mr. Berger:

You are too vague in your assumptions. You direct your questions at me as though I had a pocketful of non-voters. I can assure you I had nothing to do with their negligence.

In your opening interrogation you insinuate our college is lacking in spirit and is of mediocre quality.

Mr. B,. I diagnose your case as a serious infection of "closed-eyetis" and prescribe a stiff dose of "open 'em up and look around."

Our school has secured a reputation of spirit and action which is discussed throughout the school system. We have accomplished a great deal since September 12.

Using a phrase coined by an old English friend of mine, Mr. Kermit Dale, I say Tally Ho for your concern in this matter, but I don't think things are as bad as the few syllabes you contributed to me.

Obediently yours,

R. Cluff, Editor.

Fianna Hazen has a pass to the Victory Drive-In Theater waiting for her in the office of The Valley Star.

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Sports Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

Coach Ernest Johnson, Valley's baseball mentor come next spring, would like all boys interested in playing the national pastime to get in touch with him as soon as possible. Coach Johnson is desirous of getting a line on how many of you fellows will be out, your past experience if any, and other such valuable information. If enough interest is shown, a few preliminary workouts may be scheduled in order to give Coach Johnson an opportunity to look the material over. No matter what your previous experience may be, if you feel you have any ability at all contact Coach Johnson and talk your possibilities over with him.

Keep in mind that baseball is one sport in which physical grace and coordination are the big factors. You don't have to be a 200 pound moose to lift one out of the park—which may be a good thing at that. I haven't seen too many mooses around Valley lately.

Basketball

Valley's genial casaba mentor, Coach Ben McFarland, seems to be running into a little tough luck.

The Van Nuys Wolves have taken over the high school gymnasium during the hours previously occupied by Valley. The new hours for practice were so conflicting with meal-time and homework schedules of the fellows out for basketball that many of them were forced to drop.

Efforts to obtain the Birmingham Hospital or McKinley Home gymnasiums proved to no avail, forcing Coach McFarland to schedule practice immediately after the Wolves leave the floor until 7 o'clock at night. Many fellows are arriving home from practice at 8 o'clock in the evening, a situation hardly conducive to creating good study habits for

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VALLEY ON THE DRAW — PAT FLAHERTY



Football Predictions By Valley's Experts

	FLAHERTY W. 15-L. 1 Pts. 231	MYERS W. 13-L. 3 Pts. 262	JOHNSON W. 13-L. 3 Pts. 266	TUCKER W. 11-L. 5 Stud. Pts. 326	McFARLAND W. 11-L. 5 Fac. Pts. 361
Cal.-Wash. St.	Cal.-14	Cal.-20	Cal.-14	Cal.-13	Cal.-20
Iowa-Minn.	Minn.-6	Iowa-1	Minn.-7	Minn.-7	Minn.-13
Mich. St.-Notre Dame	N. D.-14	N. D.-12	N. D.-14	N. D.-20	N. D.-19
Ore.-Wash.	Wash.-6	Wash.-6	Ore.-7	Wash.-6	Wash.-1
Northwestern-Wis.	N. W.-14	N. W.-6	N. W.-7	N. W.-6	Wis.-6
S. C.-Stanford	S. C.-7	S.C.-12	S. C.-6	S. C.-7	S. C.-1
Army-Fordham	Army-10	Army-20	Army-14	Army-12	Army-14
Mich.-Purdue	Mich.-6	Mich.-6	Mich.-7	Mich.-14	Mich.-3

This week's guests are Coach Ben McFarland representing the faculty and Walt Tucker, the students. Coach Johnson won the contest last week with Myers second. Flaherty fell behind with third place but still managed to hold onto first place in the standings.

Perfect picks were made by Tatum, who chose Notre Dame by 40 pts., Myers picked Cal. by 14 for a good one.

Wolves Down Hunters 13-7; Tigers Die Hard To Panthers

By Garth Myers

Canoga Park—Van Nuys

Van Nuys pulled the giant killer last Saturday night when the Wolves clipped the tails off the Hunter's coon skin caps 13-7 at Gilmore Stadium.

The Hunter's loss put the pennant scramble in a three way tie with Van Nuys, North Hollywood and Canoga Park fighting it out.

Verdugo Hills, previous valley doormat, is one half game out. In previous years it has always been Canoga Park upsetting the Wolves as seen in '45. Canoga upset the cart 13-12, and in '46 it was 14-12. In '47 a Van Nuys team, who many rated as the greatest to come out of the Hamlin lair, met the team that North Hollywood had cleaned 31-13, the Hunters. Van Nuys was the heavy favorite (with some jokers giving 40 points) and by virtue the Hunters lost to the Huskies, and a Van Nuys win over the same team 28-0.

When they dug up the Wolves after the Hunters had plowed them under, the score was 31-13. So at last, the Wolves came through and pasted the westenders a good one, but it sure makes a mess of things.

Franklin—San Fernando

Well! The Panthers finally came through after smashing the Eagles, then losing to Verdugo and North Hollywood. The boys showed their fangs by taking the spots off San Fernando 20-14. The game was a nip and tuck affair. Fernando tallied in the first minutes on a 43 yard pass from Vic Cook to John Herman.

Eddie Stawell, the Franklin star, then rambled 60 yards to pay dirt. The Tigers second teedee came on another pass from Cook to Herman which was good for 47 yards. The winning Franklin score was by Stawell from 10 yards out.

North Hollywood—Eagle Rock

The Eagles took it on the chin again last Friday when they tangled with the North Hollywood Huskies and lost 33-0. The Huskies win, coupled with Canoga's loss, put them in a three way tie for first place.

Burt Dillard paced the Husky attack with two teedees through extra points and numerous passes. Pat Ross, George Khoury and Clarence Wells also scored for the winners. Eagle Rock now has possession of the lowly cellar spot.

Basketball Squad Begins Practice Under New Coach

Valley's head basketball mentor Ben McFarland announced he intends to slim his robust squad of over thirty down to a workable one of fifteen or seventeen.

Practice drills have been changed from the original one hour to a two hour session, starting around 4:30 p. m. The switch was necessary because of Van Nuys High School's urgent need for the gym. Wolf casabans start their practice encounters immediately and expect tough competition.

Mr. McFarland, who sees a brilliant future in athletics at the Monarch institution, was especially impressed with sharp shooting Jimmy Quick. He stated that with a little more development, "Sir James" could easily be a standout on the initial nobleman team.

Big Ed—Gone But Not Forgotten

Sadness hit the sports-minded at Valley College when Ed Austin, former San Fernando High School and East Los Angeles Junior College comet, quit the hoop squad because of the practice change. He was a dominant figure at the center position and his career plans temporarily stymied his athletic future.

About twenty-four games are on the basketball schedule, the first being here on our own campus, Dec. 3. Here is a list of the fellows seeking to be around at that time: Tom Bohn, Everett Moore, Bob Hansen, Merle Hansen, Bill Wiegman, Barr Sarkissian, Jerry Westfall, Jerry Westlake, Louie Vaccaro, Dick Gregory, Dick Degnon, Whitey Reaves, Ed Hill, Bob Knight, Bobo Dejoria, Billy Wells, Dave Pekus, Kramer James, Jimmy Quick, Ed Highfield and a newcomer, Billy Reed.

Blacktop Replaces Dirt Next Monday

"Asphalt paving will be finished by next Monday or Tuesday," stated Mr. Alfred Croy, asphalt contractor.

The two inch layer of blacktop will be a welcome relief from the dirt and dust that marred the campus. All bungalows, except the administration building, will be connected with asphalt. The front of the administration building boasts the only plot of grass on the campus. The paving will be graded so that a slight southern slope will carry off water in shallow dips to drains on Gilmore St.

The six black walnut trees will have a blacktop border around them as will the shrubs along the fence. The asphalt paving was delayed considerably by the recent sand and gravel strike.

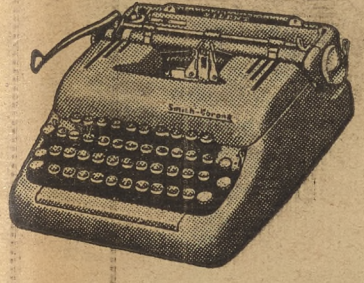
FACULTY PRESIDENT TO BE MR. PRISMON

Mr. Don Prismon was elected president of the Valley College faculty at their regular faculty meeting Tuesday morning.

The election of Mr. Prismon is the first step the faculty has taken toward beginning a faculty organization.

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MEET THE FACULTY

By GARTH MYERS

MR. CLARKE

The next young man I talked to was Mr. Phillip Clarke. Mr. Clarke was previously employed at Douglas Aircraft Company. Anyway, he's different. He received his B. S. under the Navy V12 program at U. S. C. and his M. A. from U. C. L. A. Mr. Clarke was an Ensign in the Navy and spent nine long months on Guam! His hobby is traveling by railroad. Our man also was a miler in high school, although he informs me that he was never a star. Never can tell, though.

MRS. DAVIS

Finally I had her in my clutches, the woman that was responsible for all my miseries, my long hours writing this story, and my sleepless nights. But, really, she's not that bad. In fact, she's very nice. Mrs. Esther Davis is her name, and she's our English and journalism instructor. Mrs. Davis spent five years at San Fernando High School and two years at Garfield High (sounds like a record, doesn't it?). Her alma maters include Stanford, U. S. C., where she received her M. S. degree in education and M. A. in English, and the Pasadena Playhouse. She holds a certificate from the latter.

MR. PRISMON

L. A. C. C. must be losing a lot of good instructors, because my next victim is another of our faculty who comes from there. Oh, well, their loss is our gain. He is Mr. Donald Prismon. He claims that Temple University, Boston University, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. are his schools of learning. (Here I was planning on graduating from Valley College and calling myself smart). Mr. Prismon has the distinction of starting as a buck private in the paratroops and worked himself up to the rank of second lieutenant. He also states that he is a rabid (horrors, call Dr. Pasteur!) sports fan and that he likes all sports in season.

Feminine Gender

By MEL PARTEE

"Such bright and shining faces, little cherubs they be!" The beards have come and gone the way of all shadows, but not without leaving their psychological blight on our sensitive natures. Already we are in dread of a repeat performance.

Following in the path of obscurity, our lesser ghost-like beings held full sway in best traditional (pepperell) manner over Valley—that was last Monday if you remember!

Highlighted against the west hills of Box Canyon, fiery fingers of destruction are reaching for the little cabins that cower against the rocky ledges. I watch them as I write. With but a few minutes to gather their valuables, many folks weren't sure whether it was a Halloween make-believe or a real holocaust —such is fate. Perhaps some day we shall learn to control such things.

Art Instructor

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best advantage, even to hair styling and make-up. At last window shopping is accorded the place all women secretly give it. Tours of clothing stores are part of the course.

Perspective Taught

Perspective and freehand drawing are taught in Art 4A. A great part of this course involves out door sketching.

The art department will broaden and enlarge its courses as the demand arises. Miss Scott plans to add advanced courses next semester to satisfy the needs of students who have had considerable basic training.

AWS Cabinet Greets Mothers At Tea

The Associated Women Students served the first semi-annual Mother-Daughter Tea on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The guests were greeted by the AWS cabinet: Polly Tavss, Joan Haas, Joyce Mintz and Jan McGonigle.

Miss Tavss gave a short welcoming speech. Beverly Zanoline presented the reading "Sixteen," and Joyce Mintz sang "Romance," "The Lilac Tree," and "It's a Most Unusual Day." Mrs. Nena Royer and the mothers of the girls on the cabinet were introduced to the guests.

Coffee, tea, cakes and cookies were served from flower-banked tables.

Sports Down Pat

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those grappling with the great quantity of homework which is encountered in carrying a college course.

Perhaps the chief loss to the team was that of Willie Austin, former San Fernando High and E.L.A.J.C. star. Willies' absence will surely be felt as he is a fine pivot man and probably the top prospect out for the squad. Austin, along with the others who dropped, will be back if the practice hours can be changed at a later date.

Nevertheless, Coach McFarland is carrying on in an effort to mold a winning aggregation out of the somewhat depleted squad. If his past teams at Venice High are any criterion, rest assured that Valley will field as smart and as well drilled a team as the material on hand will permit.

John Paige has a pass to the Victory Drive-In Theater waiting for him in the office of The Valley Star.

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